#### STATE NEWS. The Memphis Appeal wants a cot ion factory at that place.

The name of Holston river has been changed to that of Tennessee. Lifteen minutes, forcibly and enthu- no rivalry between any of them are The Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad is henceforth to be known as the "Knoxville and Ohio" Railroad. They are about organizing a fire merce. We assure the friends of rise and prosperity of any one or a company at Chattanooga since the great fire two weeks ago.

Miss Fannie Jelks, daughter of Dr. Wm. Jelks, aged about 18, died t Bell's Station, on the 6th inst. Memphis has voted a tax of \$50, 000 to the Memphis and Rallegh narrow gauge rallroad.

A Mrs. Monroe, of Nashville, drew a watch and chain in the recent Memphis swindle. Maury county people are still moving to Texas. They had better stay

Corn has been bought at Colum-bia at \$1 50 to \$1 75 per barrel, within the last week or ten days. The grocery of Capt. Wiley George, of Columbia, was recently burned down.

Columbia has shipped since Sept. 1st-according to the Herald-2204 bales of cotton. A negro man, named Robertson, was killed near Nashville last week,

while in the act of stealing cabbage. The McKenzie Times, says Dr. John Matthewson, of Como, Henry county, is soon to take up his residence in McKenzie. Corn is selling at McKenzie-so

to \$2 per barrel, and plenty of it at The new and handsome residence of Dr. J. E. Brown, at Trezevant,

They had a big "small pox" scare t Dyersburg a week or two ago. it is all over now, and everything is

E. M. Wydeck, a wagon maker in Dyersburg for several years—so says the Progress-left that place lately

Col. Munford last week delivered in Memphis, before a large and appreciative audience, a lecture on the life and services of Gen. A. Sidney duties.

been kind, considerate and honorable in the discharge of his difficult duties.

the prosperity of Jackson, which considerate and honorable in the discharge of his difficult duties.

Mr. Gibson, a Senator from East

died at his home in Bolivar on the 16th inst in the 71st year of his age. Memphis political lazaroni will be brated in the world. in a state of excitement amounting dmost to white heat, from this to the first of January touching the

municipal election therein. John Butler, who resided on Bear Creek, Maury county, died on the ith, aged nearly 96 years. He died in the house he built in 1808, and had resided there ever since.

The Morristown Gazette says that J. M. Moody has discovered a silver

holera is prevailing to an alarming extent there abouts, and farmers are the cholera does it for them.

two ladies residing near Cageville, each. were shot at just after dark, a few nights ago, and both slightly wounded with bird shot. It is not known who the cowardly rascal

Mrs. Eliza Roberts, widow of the late John Roberts, and mother of Albert Roberts of the Nashville \$64,000. Banner died at her residence in umner county on the 16th, in the

county, on the Hillsboro pike, on he and his old wife celebrated their golden wedding, in the same house and same room they were married in this matter.

The Columbia Herald says large uantities of wheat, barley and rye have been sown in that county, and are beginning to show to advantage. grain is largely in excess of that of

tion, real estate, mining and manufacturing interests, and the general Terms \$1,50 in advance.

At a meeting of the stockhoders of the extreme figures on both sides.

Of the Mississippi River Railroad in Memphis last week, F. M. White, A. T. Lacy, J. C. N. Robertson, A. N. McKay, N. R. Sledge, N. Howard, W. R. Rayburn, R. P. Neely and W. R. Rayburn, R. P. Neely ent purposes, and leave a surplus popularity. and A. M. West, were elected direc- sufficient to create the basis of a tors for the ensuing year. As usual, the discovery of oil in

Dickson Co., last week, has created a great sensation. The well is upon and is worked under a lease, by a of the State upon a secure and un- not they would vote in favor of company of Northern men, named shaken basis. The bill has yet to suing \$100,000 in bonds of the city Hudson, Ennis, Brown, Ayres and Yates. Others will go to work to hunt for oil in the same neighbor-

Tennessee Democrat, and edited by Col. Thos. H. Baker, late of this

with Ingrain and J. Harvey Cech, week a disguised most entered the residing in the neighborhood of jail, overcome the jailor, took the out the country are constantly harp-through the grees of Paradise. Shady Grove, Hickman county, while out bird hunting recently, got separated, and one got on one side burning with hot irons, and other opposition to Grant," while some of a thicket and the other on the op- means, to compel him to make a of these self-same papers continu posite side. Ingram fired at a bird, confession. This was finally accom- to urge the nomination of a den and hit Cecil in the face, putting out plished, and he confessed to the ocratic candidate for President. one eye, and seriously wounding the plished, and he confessed to the ocratic candidate for President. It

We have received the first numing things.

lives near Mckenzie, was out par-tridge netting last week with his tridge netting last week with his father and brother, becoming separated from them was left behind.

Shortly after their return to the house, the mule the young man was left belief. The strong and Huntingdon railbonse, the mule the young man was life ebled gently away his mind never was left belief. Shortly after their return to the house, the mule the young man was riding came up without a rider, and search being made, the young man deared the insertion in this issue of the water, and was found in an insensible condition and carried home. The mule the insertion in that reason their return to the "Jackson and Huntingdon rail- rowing widow and Huntingdon rail- rowing widow and the indeed beautiful—as his road," from the Union and American, for insertion in this issue of the water, and where it had been mislaid, and for that reason their rowing widow and rail- the democratic party, at the eath was indeed beautiful—as his road company has lifted the piers of rowing widow and the ordinary in the sort of the sort of the water, and where it had been mislaid, and for that reason their rowing widow and rail- the company has lifted the piers of rowing widow and hend of the sort of the sort of the water, and where the railroad bridge at Paducah rail the death was indeed beautiful—as his read company has lifted the piers of rowing widow and hend of the sort of the water, and where the county, again the county is the surface of the water, and where the county is the county of the sort of the so

### RAILROAD SPEAKING.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of

Sykes of Memphis delivered an able AND TRIBUNE, snap and snarl as i and exhaustive argument on the afflicted with hydrophobia. We are subject of Railroads, and especially sorry for this. Jackson has no qua the road to Memphis. We wish rel with any of them, and we are that every citizen of Jackson could sure they will be left to carry on a hear the Colonel, for his practical the quarrelling by themselves. the WHIG AND TRIBUNE has ex- and powerful arguments cannot fail From the bottom of our heart w to reach the most obdurate minds. wish all three of the places purport Col. Sykes is the ablest railroad ing to be represented by these pa speaker we ever heard, and the pic- pers-and for that matter, the perstures he drew of Jackson as it is, pers too-the most unbounded pro and as it might be, were striking perity. and convincing to all who heard him. Maj. Hurt next spoke about said several times before, there siastically of the future of Jackson, Jackson; and the rise of Jackson and the importance of this road as does not of necessity, and need a a means of developing our com- in any manner interfere with the the enterprise that Jackson will do of the towns named. Let them pu all that is necessary on her part to forward to the utmost of their pow

> at the next meeting of the board. R. W. MAY, Euq., who has served the city as Recorder for two office. Mr. May is one of our oldest of essential service to Jackson, bu years, is again a candidate for that called to the discharge of public per, the more Jackson will prosper citizens, and has been frequent. trust, and his frequent success as a candidate speaks the approbation and confidence of his constituency. His record in office proclaims him an honest, faithful officer.

In the Field.

It will be seen by reference to the olumn of announcements, that the Hon. D. H. King is in the field for ing this section of the State. Fro Mayor. Mr. King has been a citi- the centrality of our location, the zen of Jackson from early manhood, rich and teaming agricultural pro has served the city as alderman on several occasions, was a member of the legislature at a most critical period, and in all he has been found faithful to his constituency, sparing hence the prosperity of the city, and says the Times of the 18th-at \$1 75 neither labor or money to serve her rapid strides in wealth, popula them. Mr. King is also one of our most liberal and enterprising citi- had the same, or equal advantages zens, and should he be elected to the we do not doubt that they would office of Mayor will bend his best energies to the development of the city's prosperity.

B. R. PERSON, Esq., one Jackson's oldest citizens, is a candidate for city Recorder. Esquire papers concur in the belief that P., served the city in this capacity and the intelligence and enterprise pork will be abundant at 31@4 cents two years ago, and made a most ex- of our citizens, and the advocacy of J. G. Wells, Esq., has taken an fine business attainments, a citizen equal interest with F. M. Holbrook, of high worth, and if elected will in the Trenton News, and announces ably manage the finances of the city.

been successful in three canvases for running down hill. Be of goo for city Marshal, is again in the cheer boys, "there's a good time between two days, greatly to the field for that office. Mr. McCabe coming-wait a little longer." has made a good officer, has ever There is a "manifest destiny"

### Bell Ringers.

stitution oppressive, defective, and exhibit in Tomlin's Hall, on the evenings of the 29th and 30th. Sol Smith Russell, the greatest mimic Major John H. Bills , one of the most enterprising and public spirited citizens of West Tennessee, died at his home in Bolivar on the great and none should fail to the specific spirited citizens of West Tennessee, and none should fail to the specific spec rare feast, and none should fail to see it. The troupe is the most cele-

Congress will assemble next Monday week. Congressmen will be turning their faces Washingtonward during the present week.

Cooper and W. B. Reese, attorneys for the State, in its proceedings mine in Grainger county, East Ten- State bonds to the amount of \$72,- | which has just been effected. Freenessee, near the foot of Clinch 000-that is \$24,000, each for their dom from all care and responsibil services. This was so gross an out- ty for the business of the peniten-The Dover Record says the hog rage upon justice and fair dealing tiary, is secured, and thirty thouthat the legislature took the matter | sand dollars promptly paid into the availing themselves of the favorable in hand, and they were compelled treasury every year, is an item of no the shelve don't their pork before to disgorge their unearned fees. The law, as it stands upon the stat-The Brownsville Bee learns that ute book only allows them \$2,000

> The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia, last week, found a true Gen. John T. Wilder, who as bill against Gen. W. B. Stokes, ex- a Federal general, fired the first hos Congressman, on a charge of swin- tile shot ever fired in Chattanooga,

DRUMMERS.-The House of Rep- LEFT OVER .- The capital speech resentatives of this State on of the talented young represents Wednesday last, passed a bill to re- tive of Carroll county, A. B. ENLOE Saml. Northern, aged 81 years, wednesday last, passed a bill to re-tive of Carroll county, A. B. ENLOR ed at his residence in Williamson peal the law of the last legislature, Esq., on the vexed question of tax taxing commercial drummers from ation, now in type, is unavoidably other States. The Senate will do left over till next week. It will not

# The Legislature--- The Tax.

On Friday last, the 17th inst., the House of Representatives decided trading political conventions-even by a vote of 46 to 23, to insert forty cents on the one hundred dollars, as the rate of tax for the ensuing year, he Bartlet Enterprise" is the instead of sixty, as at present, or fif-"The Bartlet Enterprise" is the instead of sixty, as at present, or fiftitle of a new paper just commenced at Bartlet, Shelby county, by J. L. Brown The extreme figures con. st Bartlet, Shelby county, by J. L. Shotwell and H. L. Priddy, at \$1 50 per year. It is an exceedingly neat and well arranged paper, and we lature, were fifty cents, as the maximum, and thirty cents as the min-"The Enterprise," is the name of imum. Our ever-watchful reprea new paper recently commenced sentative, F. B. Snipes, seeing how in Nashville, "devoted to immigra-wide apart the two extremes were, came in just in the nick of time, Dyersburg Gazette the Ripley News development of the resources of with forty cents, as a compromise— Tennessee," by John Moffat, editor. and it was accepted, we believe, in good faith, by many of the friends haps other democratic papers i At a meeting of the stockhoders of the extreme figures on both sides. sinking fund which may ultimately relieve the people of the whole he land of a man named Brown, ments, and place the future credit its decision the question whether or

> be acted on in the Senate. Indiana Kuklux.

ber of a new paper published at Huntingdon, and called the West ing of husband, wife and three children, were all found in their house, against the proposition, ought to city. As its name indicates, it is murdered. Suspicion rested upon a have a monument of swamp mud democratic in politics. Success to | negro named Squire Taylor, and he | erected to his memory. the new candidate for public farvor. was arrested and put in jail. Last Wm. Ingram and J. Harvey Cecil, week a disguised mob entered the The democratic papers thro'ber of a new paper, called the Bedford Bulletin, published by J. L. &

J. B. Russ, at Shelbyville, Bed paper, bandsome regroupty. It is a large, handsome r county. It is a large, handsome papers, with a patent outside. We wish the young men success—though tured with exquisite torture, which in the young men success—though three papers in a place the size of the patent outside. We wish to defeat Grant's election, to be second with was Mrs. Celia M. Shull, to bearer; George W. Jenkins, of leaves a wife and two children, and aged Number of G. Shelbyville, looks a little like crowd- invent or enjoy. Where is the mar- comprehend that that consumma-

### A Sparling Trio.

The Brownsville States, the Son the weather, there was a very re- erville Falcon and the Bolivar Bu speciable meeting at the Court letin, when they see or hear ti th of Wm. S. Wisdom, Esq., which house on Thursday night. Colonel name of Jackson, or of the Whi ed on Sunday, Nov. 19th, 1871, at 6 electron managed T5 years and 5 days. of the bowels and stome en be iffed, combined with Piles, use of that nature. He had bee ni sufferer for a period of twenty rs, yet his vigorous constitution ens a to hold out beyond the expectation th bimself and friends.

OBITUARY.

on Grove now stands. This was fi

ars ago. He attended school for

the, had no money to pay his "bos

worked at night to pay his tuit

irty miles, to get a change of clothing ar

see his parents. His energy then was i

nitable, as it continued to be to the las

or of his life. At the end of his first so

n, his school-master having died, so ra

t he was unanimously chosen to fill

tutor's place. This he consented to

as not to be chained down in the narro

"No pent up Utica could contract his

carcely had be returned home befor

and afterwards he was made Clerk of th

ld, instead of by the popular vote

the extent to which he pushed his deal

gs in' landed property, it may be me

hat "as good as Wisdom," had become

uged. When the war came his est

ras almost princely, consisting mostly

and, notes predicated on land, a

ney. He never owned more th

enty slaves, to whom he was ever

ost kind and indulgent master. Emand

tion broke but few of their chains, f

hey never wore many.

had been a seeker of a

es the friend of the poor.'

Nor should it be understood that Wm.

Visdom, although he had a heart as tend

ned that of the 3,800 entries made in the

se Court by the unanimous voice of th

its of a log school-house.

DOWCES,"

one session, but so active a spirit as l

board. Each Friday or Saturday

PURDY, Nov. 21, 1871.

We repeat now, what we ha glating in behalf of the struggl In the year 1805 or 1806 he es -stilling on what is known as owing year for the sake of her carry it out. The proposition to er, all the enterprises they have lapring water, a desideratum w ploneers, he moved into the north abscribe \$100,000 will be submitted | contemplation; and the more the of McNairy county, where he resido in that direction, the better Jack custodly until the year 1836, wi son and the WHIG AND TRIBUN will be pleased. The downfall of any one or all of them would not b hat he had was acquired at an "old fie ol," on the spot of ground where (

and rejoice in their prosperity. We fear that our neighbors do no omprehend the situation. Jackso is not dependent for its existence of alked home, a distance of twenty-five prosperity upon the existence of prosperity of other towns. We are the central figure of the territory of West Tennessee. This is the jud cial, commercial, political and rail had been his progress, and so stron road centre of the counties compe ad he won the confidence of the peoducts of a large portion of West Tennessee find a good market at, and a ready transit from Jackson East, West, North and South; an ras appointed Deputy County Court Cler

prosper equally with us-always provided they were guided by the same or equal liberality and intelligent enterprise. Nature has done for Jackson what she has not done for some others, cellent officer. He is a gentleman of the WHIG AND TRIBUNE have seconded nature in a manner which ha placed this city out of the reach o competition of any of her interior sister counties, and we are no mor Mr. W. F. McCane, who has to be censured for it than water i been kind, considerate and honora- the prosperity of Jackson, which Come and see us, boys, and enjoy

tion and greatness. If other town

tain towards you. 19th says, a dispatch from Washington says that H. H. Harrison has

with us the kindly feeling we enter-

Hon. Thos. N. Norwood, recently elected to the U. S. Senate, from Georgia, is a native of Monroe the Deity. county in that State, though for many years a lawyer at Savannah. He was an old line whig; but now a conservative democrat, and is said of his grave. If he had one noble trait Edwin H. Ewing, Wm. F. to be a man of considerable ability.

Gov. Brown heartily approve against delinquent railroads, claimed of the lease of the penitentiary,

Jno. P. McGaw, was on Sat urday 18th, elected Mayor of Columbia.

# What's Up.

The Appeal is hard down upon politicians to the rear, the better for the country.

SIGNIFICANT .- The Trenton Gaand the Somerville Falcon, and per-West Tennessee, favor the policy of

Union City. This thriving young city, only State from pecuniary embarrass- week or two ago, had submitted to in favor of the Brownsville and Ohio railroad. Did they higgle over the question? Not a bit of it. They A few weeks ago, a family named voted-with a solitary exception

murder, and avowed that money is folly to expect any serious oppowas the object of the crime. After sition to the re nomination or retial law, which would be visited tion, so devoutly to be wished by sishe survives him, clothed for the second Jaretzky, of Jackson, grand pursui-A son of Mr. Wash Hanna, who upon the South, had such a scene every lover of republican government in the weeds of mourning. She may want; George Sieferle, of Nashville, ment can only find its accomplish well ery out in the words of Holy Writ. grand tyler.

The day was auspicious, and the melleface of the dying Christian, tore-hade ng that home of sunshine whither his sp

ted to be gone He sank to rest as the full orbed king unshorn of a single beam, or as wa appropriately said of Kentucky at statesman, he disappeared from o izon "like the planet of morning. brightness was but eclipsed by the opor to him of a more full and perfect da "No waning of fire, no paling of ray, But rising still rising, as passing away. He was buried on the 22d inst., in then veyard near Purdy, almost within dow of his old "mansion house," R

os, Cotton performed the funeral of es, and with pious fervor descanted up grand simplicity of character, his cat ty of spirit, and the many evidences; life after which Nicodennus so ears e present, and said with one acclain benefactor had failen.

Public Meeting at Purdy-Death o Wm. S. Wisdom, Esq.

On Monday, Nov. 20th, the citizens v assembled at the Court House for ouse of paying suitable tribute of et to the memory of W. S. Wisdo one of the oldest and best citizen deNairy county, who died Nov. 19th, 18

The object of the meeting being explain d by A. B. Person, on motion Judge J. I McKinney was called to the Chair, at Seo. E. Meeks appointed Secretary. A. erson, Jas. W. Purviance and John Isrris were appointed by the Chair as amittee to draft resolutions of re to the dead, and of sympathy and co

he following resolutions I. F. Huddleston sq., and Rev. R. M. Thompson, spokagir ent terms of the noble traits, and b ent loss to the country of such a citize the following resolutions were subm by Jas. W. Purviance, Esq., accompan with appropriate and eloquents words llogy, and unanimously adopted: Whereas, In the order of Nature, it h ensed the Creator of all things to remo

rom us our much esteemed fellow-citize W. S. Wisdom; that we, feeling the gre oss to the community by his death, do, ep sense of his worth, by reselving, 1st. That his loss is universally felt il the people of this community. 2d. That we highly appreciate his ma rho was ever a constant and dear frien the poor, and an honor and ornament

3d. That the business of the commun ses a man who was always in advance any project that would promote the welfur of the county; one that was always true is promises, and honorable in all his b

4th. That in his death his much loife has lost one of the noblest husban is children an indulgent and loving fathe nd that our deepest sympathies are e ended to them in their great afflictions. 5th. That a copy of these resolutions sent to the wife and each of the childre of the deceased, and also a copy of the same, with request that they publish, to the Jackson "Whig and Tribune," and the "Rolivar Bulletin." A. B. PERSON.

JAS. W. PURVIANCE. J. M. HARRIS, GEO. E. MEEKS, Sec. Nov. 20th, 1871. Overworked Judges.

That the Judges of the respective courts-all of them-in Tennessee t the present time, have a good leal of business pending before nation that Socrates himself might have them, we presume no one at all familiar with our judicial system, e at rest," and with his hands clasped as it in prayer, his kindly spirit passed away on will deny, and that on that account here is some clamor for additional courts to relieve them of some of their present duties, is equally true; nis good name survives, and the heart o out a correspondent of the Nashville Union and American of the 19th, hits the nail upon the head, overworked," to resign. A little esignation, now and then, would elieve those who complain of beng overworked. If the Court ould once get their dockets cleared -and nothing but want of capacity for the prompt despatch of busine prevents it, in most cases-ther ould be no difficulty in keepin em clear. We do not think w know of any people who want to be saddled with additional expense

ne beginning, and its value would

ncreased density of population

ong its route. The commercial

rests of Jackson, as effected by th

rownsville, Denmark and Holl prings road, make this connection

ith Memphis an unavoidable ne

avolved, and then the people

that city above all things, need mos-

s that of woman, was a negative characte le had his likes and dislikes, and was or blic and private, and he was a swern for or the support of any new Judges many of the popular vices of his day There is no local enterprise reater importance to this city that hat involving the connection of Jackson and Bolivar with Memph by a direct narrow-gauge road merville. The trade of Some ille of itself is not enough, it seen induce the managers of the Met phis and Charleston road to give that place all desirable facilities and many passengers are require o pay interest on a road costi twenty-five or thirty thousand do ars per mile, and therefore the cessity for a cheaper road and for its extension to Jackson and Bol var. Such a road would pay from

owman were the outcrops of his natur be rapidly augmented by constantl in behalf of law and order, and his last er

soft as a zeph; r that might have escape

His tomb will be a hallowed sp

Shrines to no code or creed confined; The Delphim vales, the Palestines, The Mec as of the mind."

The subject of this sketch was twi

strymen, as they visit it, may well co

a chep and direct road to Memphi a promotion of the purposes Colonel Mosby, of Fayette, is now and others who would co-operate i he construction of the Jackson Somerville and Memphis narrow-gauge road.—Appeal. perality to his social worth, and the man Arrivallof the Grand Duke. tues that illumed his life, almost making New York Rejoices over the Safe im like one of old, "a perfect and uprigi Arrival of Alexis. trong men wept, and old men sobl New York, November 19.-Farl ud. It was a scene rarely witnessed of this morning the frigate Syetland arrived safely off the light ship, with he Grand Duke Alexis on board. he experienced strong head wind and heavy seas during nearly the whole passage. The officers on du y made immediate inquiry if the had yet reached port and when i ormed that they had, immediatel ose on board the Svetland, and cheer soon testified that the ews of the safety of their compa

> rigate Abreck came to the upper he health officers. he New Grand Officers of the

Grand Lodge of Tennessee.

ons had reached the ears of

crew of the flagship. The Russia

Special to the Appeal.] Lodge, in session ected the following named gran officers for the ensuing year; Duns way, of Jackson, grand master; D. R. Grafton, of Cleveland, deputy rand master ; J. D. Richardson, o Murfreesboro, senior grand warden C. M. Carroll, of Memphis, Junion grand warden; John McClelland, or Nashville, treasurer ; J. F B. Mays, of Jackson, grand Chaplain; C. I second wife was Mrs. Celia M. Shull, to bearer; George W. Jenkins, o whom he was married in the year 1860. Edgefield, grand steward; Morris

search being made, the young man was found in an insensible condition and carried home. The mule tion and carried home. The mule had thrown him.

Can, for insertion in this issue of the Whis issue of the Whis issue of the Whis and Tribune, but it has been mislaid, and for that reason alone, it does not appear.

Can, for insertion in this issue of the Whis and source that tounted for more than the extension of the Mississippi and value to the extension

The Evansville and Paducah rail-

Appointments of Preachers. The Memphis Conference, in seson at Trenton last week, made the llowing appointments of Ministers

or the next twelve months: TACKSON DISTRICT : W. T. Harris, Presiding Elder. Jackson Station-James A. Heard Paine's Chappel-B. F. Blackmon Jackson Circuit-W. B. Seward Trenton Station-A. L. Prit-

wnsville Station-S. W. Moore mark Circuit-G. K. Brooks. Tabernacle Circuit-B. A. Hayes Mifflin Circuit-Thos. Taylor. Pinson Circuit-R. G. Rainey Rock Spring Circuit-J. S. Ren Purdy Circuit-J. R. Sykes, I. N eeves, supernumerary.
Adamsville Circuit-T. F. San

Memphis Conference Female In ite-A. W. Jones. Andrew College-J. T. Baskere, agent. MEOLID DISBRICT : W. H. Leigh, Presiding Elder lumbold: Station-W. T. Bolling

enton Circult-F. Bynum; I McCutchen, supernumerary. Dog Lost. traved or stolen on Thursday, Nov. 22 the subscriber, a New Foundlan py, about ten weeks old. Had a white

about half round his neck, breast, left leg and tip of tail white. Liberal reed will be paid if defivered at Norwood's ry Stable. THANKSGIVING.

The following is ,Gov. John C. own's thanksgiving Proclamation.

STATE OF TENN. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Nashville, Nov. 13, 1871. ople of the State of Tenn: ery Good and Perfect Gift comet us from the Father of all mercies. inasmuch as He has blessed us ur private and public relations ng the past year, has preserved | who departed this life on the 24th ins us civil and religious liberty, and as not scourged us with war or lence or fire, but has promise o be with us in all our generations: Now, there, I, John C. Brown, vernor of the State of Tennessee hereby appoint THURSDAY 30th day of November, 1871, y of Thanksgiving, Praise, and rayer to Almighty God, and earnrecommend its proper obserce by all our people. In testimony whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed, this, 13th day of November, 1871. By the Governor JOHN C. BROWN T. H. BUTLER, Sec., of State. Fair Stock as an Investment.

During the canvas for the stock irst subscribed to the Agricultural | hood, and would only add, mourn not a association, it was noticeable that a | those who have no hope. arge majority of those called upon subscribe, and of very many who did contribute, looked upon the for for thirty days. ubscription as a donation to a good ause, and not as a matter of investent. While its primary object is ceased brother, and a copy to the weekly he advancement of the general in- Arkansas Gazette, and the West Tennes erest of the community, not only see Whig and Tribune for publication. f agriculturists, but of mechanics, nanufacturers and merchants as well, and deserves their carnest support, it offers the still further adantage of being a sound, safe, re- copy of the r

from the Legislature a grant of the

Fair grounds, a property worth sev-TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. eral thousand dollars, it adds very materially to the value of the stock of the Association. Upon this no dividend is declared nd to pay ten per cent on the entire to remove by death our worthy Brother, nvestment of the stockholders, Wm. C. Murchison, on the 8th day of Oct. when the capital shall have been 1871, from the Lodge on earth to the Lodge No. 231 held Nov. 6, shares illed to the extreme limit now above; therefore necessary, say \$20,000, it will require a net earning of only \$2000 00. Even this, the first year, with less than two months time to make every

two months time to make every preparation, including the erection preparation, including the erection with the bereaved family in this their irreof every building and fence on the parable loss.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge ground, the issuing of the premium list, (which should have been done six months in advance) and such advertising as we had time to accompletely acc travagant expenses incident and cessary to such hasty preparations. Charles M. Stephens, Since the Fair nearly \$2000 00 have been offered as new subscrib-

(Late of Jackson, Ten ions, and that without solicitation. ATTORNEY AT LAW. am now prepared to enter the 51714 Chestnut Street canvass to fill the stock at the earliest possible moment, so that with he first opening of the Spring we TOMLIN'S HALL, nay complete our improvements, and prepare for the next Fair. Nov. 29 and 30. Terms of payment are easy and First appearance of Miss NELLIE KNAPP, e solictit the assistance of our

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FOR RECORDER.

3. R. PERSON as a candidate for city Recorder of the city of Jackson for 1872.

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FOR CITY CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce W. MCCABE as a candidate for city Constable for 1872. Election, first Saturday in Janu-

### Tribute of Respect.

At a called meeting of Mt. Pleasan Lodge, No. 99, F. & A. Masous, held at Austin, Ark., on the 25th day of Oct., 1871, the undersigned were appointed a Com mittee to draft Resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Lodge, at the loss of our highly esteemed brother, S. W. Mitchel aged 44 years, 8 months and 7 days. Therefore, in obedience to the comman of our Great Grand Master, his body has been consigned to the dust, as it was, and his spirit to God who gave it. Like the autumn leaf he withered, and

with them he fell; but, unlike them he i not forgotten. Memory will ever cherish his virtues, and though he sleeps in the sl lent grave yet will be live in the hearts of his brethren until Jordan's cold stream shall wash his image from Reason's throne. Resolved, That a bright, shining star has been plucked from the firmament of this Tone, Lodge, and that we can only sustain the

loss by emulating his virtuous example. Resolved. That though we fully appro ciate our loss, yet we can truly sympathic with his grief-stricken companion and family, and acknowledge their precedence upon the charities of the sympathising brother

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning Resolved, That a copy of these procee ings be furnished the widow of our de-

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